

3rd Artist Series Stars String Trio

By Elaine Melchert
Beaux Arts Trio of New York will be featured at the third Artist Series of the season Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium.

The appearance will mark the first Artist Series number to be presented in the new chapel-auditorium.

FIVE YEARS AGO this trio, consisting of a violinist, cellist and pianist, decided to transfer their informal evenings of chamber music to the concert hall. Their debut was made in 1955 at the Berkshire Festival in Tanglewood.

Since that time, the group has played over 360 engagements throughout North America and Europe. Their programs include the standard repertoire as well as works by contemporary composers.

Great praise has been accorded the trio in its relatively short period of performances. Arturo Toscanini commented, "An inspiring experience" after hearing them play "fine chamber music with impeccable taste and musicianship."

FOR FIVE SUCCESSIVE seasons they have been guest artists at the Berkshire Music Festival and have been re-engaged for the Ravinia Festival.

As guest artists, the trio has performed with major American symphony orchestras. It has played the Beethoven Triple Concerto with the Chicago, Cincinnati and Indianapolis orchestras.

Included in the trio are Daniel Guilet, violinist; Bernard Greenhouse, cellist; and Menahem Pressler, pianist.

DANIEL GULET studied at the National Conservatory in Paris. He came to America in 1941 and formed the Guilet Quartet but later was chosen by Toscanini for a position in the NBC Symphony.

In 1951 he became concertmaster, a position he still holds, with the Symphony of the Air. Guilet plays the "Monasterio" Stradivarius, dated 1718.

An American, Bernard Greenhouse made his debut in the New York Town Hall in 1946. He is a Juilliard graduate and

studied for two years with Pablo Casals, great cellist.

APPEARING IN recital, with orchestras and on records, he has appeared in most major cities of Europe and America. He plays the famous "Paganini" Stradivarius cello, dated 1707.

The pianist, Menahem Pressler, was born in Magdeburg, Germany, but he and his family fled to Palestine when Hitler came to power. At 17 he began his first American tour.



THE THREE MUSICIANS of the Beaux Arts Trio discuss the program for their Artist Series presentation Monday night. The program will be given at 8 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium.

Auto Check Set On Sat.

A safety check for all Wartburg student and faculty car-owners has been set for next Saturday.

To be held at the Waverly Motor Company across Bremer Avenue from the college, the check will be conducted by the Waverly Police Department from 1-3 p.m.

The check, which is free of charge, is sponsored by the Trumpet as a part of its highway safety campaign.

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 54

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, December 10, 1960

Number 12

Christmas Convo On Bill Thursday

This year's Christmas convocation will be presented next Thursday by the division of Fine Arts, which includes drama.

The program includes Christmas readings and music, according to Maynard Anderson, Music Department.

The planned student body meeting for Tuesday's convocation has been cancelled. There will be no convocation that day, according to Fred Mai, student body president.

Education Dept. In Spotlight

Students Contribute \$640 For Campus Chest Drive

A total of \$640 was contributed by Wartburg students and faculty to the Campus Chest Drive this year. The drive ended Dec. 2 after solicitations had taken place for four days.

This year's total is under the \$848 raised last year, which was the largest amount ever collected.

"One reason for this difference may be due to the movie which was sponsored by the drive last year," stated Bob Bipes, chairman of the current drive.

A total of 49 solicitors canvassed the students and faculty for the campaign conducted on a stewardship basis. The theme was "My Brother's Keeper? Why Not?"

By Chuck Jepsen
The teacher education program of Wartburg College will be up for reaccreditation Monday through Wednesday.

The National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education is doing the re-evaluation as part of its reaccreditation of all institutions formerly accredited by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Wartburg's teacher education program was accredited by AACTE in 1953. This organization is now engaged in research, and its accrediting functions have been taken over by the National Council, formed in 1954.

THE ACCREDITATION Wartburg received under AACTE is recognized by the National Council, but during the last few years this organization has followed a program of re-evaluating all institutions accredited under the former program.

After this, the reaccreditation will take place every 10 years.

In preparation for the visit, a committee of six has prepared extensive reports. Chairman of this committee is Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, head of the History Department.

The report comprises 94 pages and was completed earlier this fall. Copies were sent to the six visitors as well as to Dr. Earl Armstrong, director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

FIRST MEETING OF the visitors will be with Dr. Becker Monday morning at 8:30 a.m. Other meetings will be held with various administrators of the college and with the members of the teacher education faculty.

Dr. Frank L. Van Alstine, director of the Graduate Program of Winona State College, Winona, Minn., is chairman of the committee.

Almost 40,000 Yearly Deaths Are Result Of Carelessness, Drunkenness, Speeding

By Dave Jensen

Their combined destructive force totals more than forty thousand lives per year.

The National Safety Council in a recent release found that more than forty thousand Americans died on our highways last year as a result of carelessness, drunkenness and speeding.

Another 1,350,000 received disabling injuries which continued beyond the day of the accident because of the same aforementioned reasons.

Accidents are attributed to three main causes that cover a vast area. Carelessness covers fatigue, failure to obey law, taking the eye off the road and recklessness. Drunkenness and speeding are self-explanatory.

Among drivers in fatal accidents in 1959 about 40 per cent were careless about their own

and their families' safety. The carelessness involved simple things that caught the driver off guard for an instant.

Such was the case of a driver from Pennsylvania who was out for a drive with his family. They were going some distance and were carrying a lunch with them.

The driver became hungry and asked for a sandwich. As he turned to take the sandwich, he swerved into the path of an oncoming car. His wife and two children were killed.

"I just turned for a second," said the man, "and when I looked up I saw this car. Then everything went black."

A young truck driver, who had not had the proper amount of sleep while making a run, suddenly found himself on the wrong side of the road and smashed into another car.

The truck jackknifed and rolled over the top of a second car, killing all five members of a Cedar Rapids family. The driver stated that he was very tired and that he thought the car was coming at him.

A drinking driver was involved in about 30 per cent of all fatal accidents, but in some specific localities the percentage was even higher. Westchester County in New York showed that 73 per cent of all the fatal one-car accidents were the result of alcohol.

A driver, who after a few drinks thought his reaction time was not affected, decided to drive to his home. On his way home he ran into a vehicle carrying a family of four. The mother and two children were killed, and he and the other driver were injured.

An examination showed that

the man had enough alcohol in his blood stream to convict him of intoxication.

He stated in the hospital that he had his car under control at all times and that it was the other driver's fault, but it was proven that his car was on the wrong side of the road.

About 30 per cent of the drivers in fatal accidents were violating a speed law. The percentage would be even higher if speed according to conditions were taken into consideration.

A fatal accident in southern Minnesota killed five teenagers when the pickup truck in which they were passengers missed a curve and went off a 30-foot embankment.

The teenagers were riding in the rear of the truck when it overturned and threw the bodies in all directions. The driver and another passenger inside the cab were injured.

"We were just having fun," the driver sobbed.

Safety lies with the solution to the three main causes of accidents. It will not be corrected in a short time, but it can be improved by cautious people who think for themselves as well as for the other fellow.

We each have only one life to GIVE or to LIVE.

Holiday Show Plans Roll

Most of Wartburg College is again involved in preparing for "Christmas at Wartburg."

The program is traditionally known as Wartburg's gift to northeast Iowa, according to H. C. Engelbrecht, chairman of the program committee.

To be presented in Knights Gymnasium Dec. 18 at 8 p.m., the program will include performances of the Castle Singers, the Wartburg Choir and the Wartburg Band. It will end, as in the past, with the famous "Hallelujah Chorus."

Traditionally, the program occupies one uninterrupted hour.

Rev. Wm. Pollard Is Grad Speaker

The Rev. William G. Pollard, Episcopal priest and director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will speak at commencement June 2.

Holder of a number of honorary degrees, the Rev. Mr. Pollard attended the University of Tennessee and Rice Institute. In 1952 he became an Episcopal minister and in 1954 a priest.



'Fantasy In Frost' Celebrates Coronation

MARLYS ZANDER, sophomore from Rantoul, Ill., was crowned queen of the Pi Sigma turnabout dance last night by Pi Sig President Charlotte Wittmann. Her attendants were sophomore Joan Kreiter and freshman Avis Holman.

EDITORIALS—

Timbuktu To Xanadu

Back when most of us were in rompers, a popular song extolled the virtues of those "faraway places with strange-sounding names."

Nowadays, those faraway places aren't so faraway. No one has to tell us how our contact with other countries, particularly those in Europe, has increased. A prime example right here on campus is the Wartburg Choir, which toured Europe two years ago.

Every summer the Atlantic Ocean is crisscrossed by ships and planes bristling with tourists. Many are students.

That students flock to Europe is certainly not an innovation. In colonial America, wealthy plantation owners sent their sons abroad for the Grand Tour that would complete their formal education.

Two hundred years later we students need that tour to complete our education more than ever. The world's business has become everybody's business.

Two centuries have brought another change. Previously, only the wealthy took the Grand Tour. Now, depending on ingenuity and choice of travel facilities, almost anyone can tour Europe.

Tours listed by the U.S. National Student Association range from a \$1,440 trip through 10 countries, including Russia, to an \$820 whirlwind tour of five countries.

Besides the traditional tours, new types are being devised every year. On July 1 an old-fashioned windjammer carrying college students will embark on an 18-month around-the-world cruise.

One of the best programs seems to be the four-study projects sponsored by individual colleges. In the Iowa Conference, for example, Parsons College of Fairfield provides such a program.

Usually these projects involve a tour of Europe, an extended summer school session at one particular place and some individual travel. Enrolling in these sessions would be just like enrolling for summer school.

For more information about European travel, including data on work camps, individual travel and scholarships, inquire at the Trumpet office.

To visit those "faraway places with the strange-sounding names" would indeed be ideal. It's worth serious consideration.

Nut Behind The Wheel

Highway accidents are certainly prevalent. In fact, they are so commonplace that it would be surprising to read a newspaper or to listen to a radio broadcast without being informed of at least one highway casualty.

Why has the accident rate been playing such an outstanding role in our population's death toll? True, the use of automobiles throughout our country has reached an amazing height, thereby contributing to a larger percentage of road mishaps.

But aren't we overlooking the real cause when we try to rationalize by mentioning the automobile boom or any other accident-causing factor? The true cause behind almost every accident including motorists is not the increasing number of cars or road conditions.

The real cause lies with the driver himself. And this statement cannot be left at this point. Before any lesson is learned from it, every motorist must first realize his obligation on the road.

First of all, he must understand the importance of being cautious every single moment that he has his steering wheel in his hands and his foot on the gas pedal.

Secondly, he must be aware of every traffic regulation and must obey it every time. There is no chance for a slip-up. There has never been a chance for a slip-up on any road that was ever intended to be shared by more than one driver.

A driver's chance is gone forever to reform driving habits once a fellow motorist or pedestrian has lost his life in the path of that driver's car. The time to reform is NOW.

Driving must not be taken for granted. It must be regarded as a necessity demanding a person's entire attention with every trip made.

Automobile injuries and deaths CAN be reduced drastically. Why shouldn't they be? Motorists are able to be courteous, patient and careful as well as anyone else. All they have to do is practice these qualities ALL THE TIME. It's that simple. — By Wayne Brown.

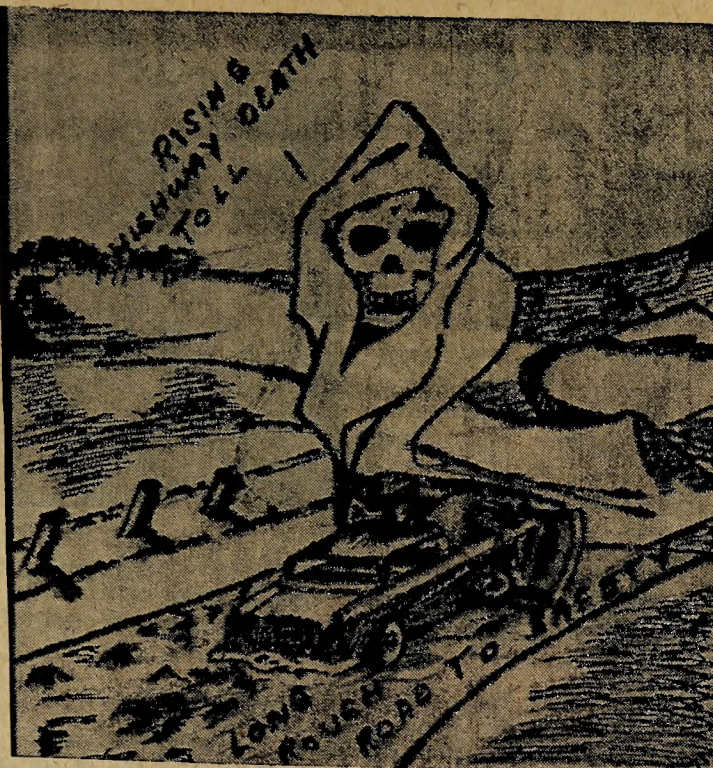
Peek At The Week

Saturday, Dec. 10
7:30 p.m. — Campus Movie, chapel-auditorium
Sunday, Dec. 11
9 a.m. — Campus Congregation, chapel-auditorium
10 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups, Luther Hall
7 p.m. — LSA Christmas Party, Little Theater
Monday, Dec. 12
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, chapel-auditorium, Ulrich Columbus
8 p.m. — Artist Series, Beaux Arts Trio, chapel-auditorium
Tuesday, Dec. 13
10 a.m. — Faculty Meeting
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, chapel-auditorium, Audra Jakobson
7 p.m. — Basketball, Wartburg vs. Buena Vista, There
8 p.m. — Organ Dedication, Fine Arts Center
9 p.m. — Vesper Service, chapel-auditorium

Wednesday, Dec. 14
6:30 p.m. — Advent Services, chapel-auditorium, Dr. W. F. Schmidt
7 p.m. — Tri-Beta, 308 Luther Hall
Thursday, Dec. 15
10 a.m. — Convocation, chapel-auditorium, Fine Arts Christmas Program
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, chapel-auditorium, the Rev. Herman Diers
7 p.m. — SEA, cafeteria
7 p.m. — All-school Christmas Caroling, refreshments following, chapel-auditorium
Friday, Dec. 16
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, chapel-auditorium, Dr. Clifford Hanson
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Wartburg vs. Iowa Wesleyan, Knights Gym
Following the Game — Social Hour and Dance, Little Theater

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—\$3.50. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.



By Bob Johannsen

Churchmen Ponder Questions

By Phil Truckenbrod

What does the church do to make the Gospel of Jesus a relevant and vital factor for the society in which it finds itself? How does the church speak to the times?

These important questions have commanded the attention of churchmen for ages, but it seems that in the world of the 20th century, which some are beginning to call the "post-Christian era," the problem of realistic communication to the masses should be of urgent concern for all Christians.

Shortly after World War II, the Dutch Reformed Church in Holland, with membership re-

duced over 20 per cent in a few years, initiated an ambitious and imaginative experiment to help permeate Holland once again with the leaven of Christianity.

This project was called, appropriately, "Church and World" (Kerk en Wereld).

Kerk en Wereld was established with the aim of making the church aware of her apostolic character, to be a church "for the world" and to help the world find a way of real, human living.

A beautiful estate in Driehergen near Utrecht was purchased to serve as headquarters for the institute. In addition to the large house on

the property, structures were built to serve as classrooms, dormitories and conference facilities.

The academy of Kerk en Wereld was set up to train youth work leaders, social workers, evangelists, men to reach industrial workers and men to reach rural folks. They are called Werkers in Kerkelijke Arbeid (Workers in Church-Sponsored Activities) or "Wikas."

The institute does much more than train Wikas, however. Part of the large estate serves as a summer camp ground for families. Weekend courses are available for laymen on Bible, evangelism and ethics.

Conferences are held frequently at Kerk en Wereld to give various vocational groups such as students, nurses, teachers, doctors and economists the chance to gather and discuss the Christian orientation of their profession.

The alert leaders of Kerk en Wereld continually seek new ways to make the program of the organized church meaningful to the average person.



Briner

Knights 'n' Daze

C.C.B.L.O.M. IS DEAD!

Since it appears that the popular uproar over the lighting situation in Old Main has reached a peak, this column announces the demise of C.C.B.L.O.M. We shall now leave the problem to be remedied by those in a position to do so.

Among the interesting by-products of the work of the committee was the revelation that there are more would-be reformers at Wartburg than we had realized. As a public service, this week's column will comprise a list of problems needing attention.

If there are those among you who care to make an issue of one or more of these, I promise the full editorial support of this column until it's taken away from me, which could be very soon.

At any rate, here are the problems:

1. THE SUNDIAL needs fixing.
2. THE STAIRS IN Old Main are worse than the lights.
3. THE STUFFED ANIMALS on third floor Luther are getting pretty ratty. Moreover, someone took the cigarette out of the wildcat's mouth.
4. SEVERAL STUDENTS have been seen paying attention in religious convo. (There is some suspicion that these were outsiders sent to infiltrate and demoralize us.)
5. TWO OR THREE RELIGIOUS convo speakers this year have violated protocol by not using the traditional monotone.
6. A FEW WARTBURG students are circulating vicious rumors that Richard Nixon was less gracious in defeat than was Adlai Stevenson. Some even say he is not so great a statesman as was Abraham Lincoln.
7. FINALLY, AND MORE seriously, the "lovers" are cluttering up the Union again. No doubt, the return of warmer weather will herald the annual migration of said lovers to Riverside Park. Meanwhile, try to restrain your ardor. The C.P.P.P.P. (Committee for Promotion of Passion in Private Places) will appreciate your efforts. A little discretion is in order if you wish to show your merit.

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Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Service: 9 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Herman Diers

Topic: "Living Under Pressure"

St. Paul's (ALC)

Services: 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Gerald Nerenhausen

Topic: "Preparation for Christmas"

St. John's (Missouri)

Service: 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke

Topic: "Await the Messenger of the Lord"

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Knights Face South Dakota

Knights travel to Vermillion tonight to take on the Coyotes of South Dakota University.

The Coyotes this year are small but could throw a reserve wall of 6'-8", 6'-6- and 6'-7" against Wartburg for rebounding purposes if the occasion warrants.

Tuesday evening the Knights move to Storm Lake to play the Beavers of Buena Vista. BV features a 1-2 record thus far this season, beating Central in its only conference game, and losing to Cornell and Midland.

THE BIG MAN for the Beavers should be 6'-5" junior Jim Ahrens. Last season he set school marks in scoring, free-throw conversions and rebounds. However, he has been off his last season's form in his first three games.

A dark horse to watch will be freshman guard Keith Stroup. He has dumped in 12 points against Midland and 22 against Central.

LAST SATURDAY evening Darwin Oehlerich sank a bucket, with 48 seconds left in the second overtime, to give the Knights an 82-81 victory over Loras.

The game was sent into overtime as Dick Treon stole the ball and sunk a bucket to break a 72-70 Wartburg lead.

In the closing minute of the first overtime, Loras forward Gene Carmody sank a bucket to move the game into the second. Oehlerich then sank his set shot from the free-throw line to wrap it all up for the Knights.

IN THE FINAL analysis, credit for the victory must be given to the superior rebounding and free-throw shooting of the Knights. While Loras outplayed Wartburg in many other departments, it fell far short in these important ones.

Forward Don Hein sank six for six from the free-throw line and had 18 rebounds. Center Reuben Drefs had eight for ten



By Bob Johannsen

'Praise The Lord And Pass The Tranquilizers'

from the line and 19 rebounds. The scoring leader was Hein with 30 points.

The individual leaders for Loras were Wollenborg with 12 points and 16 rebounds, and Durewicz with 19 points and 8 rebounds.

THE

HEART

& THE

CHILD

his child is sent to fill thine heart,

and for no other reason is He

born . . . No word can say nor understand

that so small a thing should hold

so great a treasure. Thus the great

and wonderful sign is

repeated and the heart is made

sweet and glad and fearless,

for it is at peace with all the suffering that

may befall it. For what should cause it

woe? Where the Child is, all will be well. The

heart and the Child cannot be parted.

—MARTIN LUTHER from his sermon on the birth of Christ
Christmas Day, 1520

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Grapplers Begin Practice

Workouts are under way for a Wartburg wrestling squad that hopes to retain the conference crown it shared with Upper Iowa last year.

"Although it's a little early to be sure, the squad seems better balanced," said Coach Norm Johansen. "At this point, it might be a little ahead of last year's squad."

There are five returning lettermen: John Sternberg, 123 pounds; Bill Smith, 130; Jim Mueller, 137; Roger Hildebrandt, 157; and Leroy Scharnhorst, heavyweight.

The competition is keen for many of the weight divisions, and it will probably be some time before a tentative line-up can be announced.

Grossmann Leads By Taking Cotta In IM Volleyball

Grossmann I and Basement gained the undisputed league lead in intramural volleyball by defeating previously unbeaten Cotta Thursday night.

In the first of the best of three sets, Warren Hilgendorf and the dormitory boys defeated the athletes, 14-9. Cotta came back, nosing out the undefeated league leaders by an 11-9 score.

In the third and final set Grossmann I and Basement displayed its powerful offensive, trouncing Cotta 13-7.

Stage for this game was set Monday night when Cotta defeated Vollmer and Grossmann I and Basement subdued Married Men.

Faculty ran its winning streak to four straight games when it nicked Grossmann III and then whipped Clinton II.

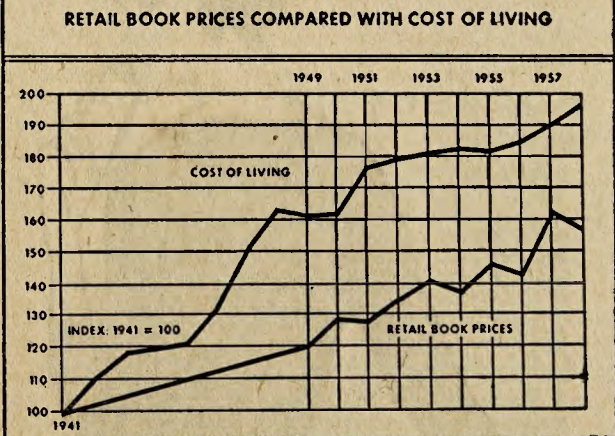
The games scheduled for Nov. 30 will be played today, starting at 1, 1:45 and at 2:30 p.m.

Games to be played Dec. 20 have been rescheduled for next Saturday morning. Starting times are 9, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Grossmann I-Basement	6	0
Cotta	5	1
Faculty	4	2
Grossmann III	4	2
Clinton IIIA	3	3
Married Men	3	3
Clinton IIIB	2	4
Clinton II	1	5
Clinton I-Basement	1	5
Vollmer	1	5

Proportionately, Book Prices Have Risen Less Than The Prices Of Other Commodities . . .



Despite the increase in publishing costs, Book Prices have not kept pace . . . as shown by the graph, courtesy of Publishers' Weekly, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and McGraw-Hill Book Company.

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Cruising Around

By Carr

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: The Wartburg Wildlife Preserve Warden wishes to announce that open season on columnists will begin Jan. 7.

I want my favorite students (readers of this column, of course) to have advance notice, to give them plenty of time to prepare for this great opportunity. Future issues will contain more complete details.

There will also be other important subjects discussed in this column from time to time. This week the emphasis will be on parties!

The week will be kicked-off by the Phebes' Christmas party this Sunday afternoon in Wartburg Hall Lounge.

I'm sure someone knows what's going on here, but I can't find out who. Anyhow, Lutheran Student Association is having its Christmas party Sunday night in the Little Theater, 7 p.m.

Whoops! One organization slipped up. No party?? Tri-Beta will be brewing Wednesday night, Luther Hall 308 at 7.

A series of informal meetings sponsored by the Business Student Association will begin Tuesday night with a record, "The Strangest Secret" by Earl Nightengale. This is the inside story on how to be successful, and everyone is invited. It will be held in Clinton Hall Lounge at 7 p.m.

This may not exactly be a party, but don't forget the Artist Series Monday night. The organ dedication Tuesday night is another excuse for not studying.

Teachers need PLE's? Student Education Association is meeting Thursday night, 7 p.m. The principal of Waverly-Shell Rock High School will speak on the reorganization problem.

Here's a party we can't forget: There's a dance in the Little Theater after the basketball game Friday night.

To that interested male student on campus — I checked and not only can't you join Phebes, but you can't go to their party, either!

Four Frosh At Ill. Debate Tourney

Four Wartburg freshmen are attending a freshman-sophomore debate tournament at the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois today.

They are Stan Lillich and Jim Zeller, who debate affirmative, and Bill Boettcher and Mark Geddes, who debate negative.

The question for debate is: What should be the role of the Federal Government with respect to health insurance for its citizens?

Wartburg's teams will debate four rounds. About sixty teams will participate in the tournament.

Tryouts For Play Begin This Week

Tryouts for the play "The Silver Whistle" will be held in the Little Theater next Tuesday and Wednesday from 4-5:30 p.m.

Debate Squad Wins One, Loses Eight At Nebraska Tournament Last Week

Wartburg's debate team won one round and lost eight at the tournament held at Nebraska State Teachers College, Wayne, Neb., Dec. 2-3.

The team composed of juniors Al Putz and Wendell Debner won the only round for Wartburg by defeating South Dakota School of Mines.

A disadvantage to the Wartburg debaters was that it was only the second meet they had attended this school year while it was the third or fourth for all the other schools that participated, according to Robert Smith, debate coach.

Bill Boettcher, Wartburg freshman, finished second in extemporaneous speaking out of a group of 11 contestants. He received 90 out of 95 points.

The role which Wartburg will play in the conference planned at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., the weekend of March 3 was discussed at the Student Senate meeting last Monday evening.

Because of difficulty about which organization or organizations on campus will pay the \$100 assessed to Wartburg for the cost of the conference, the Senate decided to allot a part of the total cost to each organization that would like to send a delegate.

The conference is an experimental workshop for student governments, publications and religious organizations of the Lutheran schools in the merged church.

Because of the lack of business on which all the students need to act, the Senate decided not to schedule a student body meeting this month.

A report was given by Chairman Tom Christensen on the projects of the Academic Life Committee. A survey which

this committee made on the midterm examinations taken on Choir tour is being refined and will be turned over to the faculty Educational Policies Committee.

The committee is also sending a recommendation to the Educational Policies Committee concerning the extension of library hours. Also, a library of graduate school catalogues is being organized.

Cap, Gown Measuring Scheduled For Wed.

Cap and gown measuring for June graduation is scheduled for Wednesday, according to seniors Lois Max and Bill Goetz, graduation co-chairmen.

Measurements will be taken in Room 105 Luther Hall. A rental fee of \$3.55 will also be collected.

Seniors will report in alphabetical groups according to their last names. The schedule is as follows:

A-H—6:30-7:15 p.m.
I-P—7:15-8 p.m.
Q-Z—8-8:45 p.m.

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